# COHALAN ACCUSED IN

Connolly Says Justice Introduced Johnson, Who Got 10 Per Cent.

TAMMANY HOLDUP TOLD OF

Swears He, Lawyer Cruikshank and Cohalan Destroyed All Evidence.

ALBANY, July 8 .- John A. Connolly of New York city was on the witness stand all of to-day testifying before the Senate and Assembly Judiciary committees Ito his charges against Supreme Court | Kellogg. Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of New York

An additional charge of graft in the city administration of New York was made by Mr. Connolly, who swore that in addition to the 55 per cent, of his profits on city contracts he was to pay Justice Cohalan for getting city work for him he had to give up 10 per cent. of the face value of his contracts from the city Department of Water Supply. and Electricity. In this connection Mr. Connolly said that Justice Cohalan introduced Alfred J. Johnson to him as a man who it "would be necessary to tell that things were satisfactory on

#### Proving Statements Untrue.

When John B. Stanchfield, counsel for Justice Cohalan, objected to the charges against his client as presented by the Association of the Bar of the city of William D. Guthrie, represeating the Bar Association, read the following as a bill of particulars to back up the assertion that Justice Cohalan' answer to the charges when first made was "untrue and misleading":

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the statement that he did not make greement with Connolly or the Vicoffuence to get orders or contracts from departments of the city of New York the statement that the \$4,000 which admits was given back to Connolly the Victor Heating Company in 1909 was given for the reasons stated in that statement by the respondent; In the statement of an explanation of

giving of a note and affidavit of 5, 1911, on the ground that such statement was contrary to the fact, and that such note and affidavit were given ound and stated in the report of the committee; statement that in 1904 and 1905 the respondent was not prominent in politics and then had no political in-

And, finally, in the statement on April , 1911, when Connolly delivered to him the note for \$4,000 and the accompanying affidavit of estoppel, the respondent intended to accept and expected to receive a judicial appointment."

Justice Cohalan's attorneys filed short formal answer to the charges denying "that there is any crime, mis demeanor or offence, generally or par-ticularly, alleged in the aforesaid charges to which he is or can be bound y law to make answer," and sub-

#### mitting that the charges be dismissed. Connolly in Insane Asylum.

Deputy Attorney-General Joseph A Kellogg surprised everybody when, as equinsel for the committee, he brought but that Mr. Connolly had been confined in the Poughkeepsie Hospital for the from February 2, 1882, to August 1, 1882, and again caused much comment when he found out that Mr. onnolly had a contract with the New York World which called for the payment of \$1,000 when he turned over o that newspaper documents in the Cohalan case, and for a salary of \$3,000 attorney, Mr. Stanchfield, said: annually for three years, during which building for which he got tenants.

At the beginning of the trial it was be permitted to question the witnesses after Mr. Kellogg finished his examination, and when the committee took a recess the Bar Association men seemed as to what this witness has done," re pleased with the progress made. Senator John F. Murtaugh of Elmira.

bottom of the case regardless of the rules of evidence, and permitted letters Cohalan challenged.

Agreement With Heating Company. The first of these was one which Mr. The first of these was one which Mr. but he would be willing to arrange to Connolly swore he wrote to Justice give Cohalan \$1,000. Cohalan informing him that the directors of the Victor Heating Company had turned down his proposition to

take over 50 per cent. of the stock of that corporation in return for getting city contracts for the company, but would give him 55 per cent. of the profits on each city contract.

having held the letter. He could not point out the place where it had been torn from. Asked what had become of the copy, he said he had given it to of Corporation Tax Commissioner in the Justice Cohalan on a Broadway car and State Comptroller's office, and when he copy, he said he had given it to

I'm glad you got it. If it was distovered it would be a matter for the All other letters in this book had been

indexed except the one Connolly said he sent to Cohalan. Mr. Connolly testified that the total of

contracts with the city which Cohalan obtained for him during 1904 and 1905 was \$27,562 in the Water Supply, Gas and Electricity Department and \$11,302 in the Building Department. His average

The Justice, through counsel, halan. A NEW GRAFT CHARGE denied receiving it and when he was asked to produce a copy Mr. Connolly said he had one, but it was destroyed one evening in the office of the Victor Heating Company after the suit of that company against Cohalan had been set-

> "Justice Cohalan thought there should he more profit in the business," said Mr. Connolly, "and when I explained the profit, which could not be changed," he asked:

When can I have some money this statement?"

A second statement was made out and sent to Cohalan, Mr. Connolly swore, and he had a copy of this in his letter press book. Counsel for Justice Cohalan showed that half a dozen pages preceding the one bearing a copy of this statement and two following it had been torn from the book. Justice Cohalan's name did not appear anywhere on the page. Neither was there a date.

"Why was this put in the back of the book instead of putting it in the regular order with other letters?" asked Mr.

"Because I considered it a shady transaction." replied the witness.

Regarded as Small Change. Mr. Connolly created a laugh when he

told of making one payment of money to Cohalan in accordance with the alleged agreement. "The first bill was disputed by one of

the assistant engineers and was reduced to \$555.57," said Mr. Connolly. "I went to see Mr. Cohalan and put \$555.55 on his see Mr. Cohalan and put \$555.55 and and put \$555.55 on his see Mr. Cohalan and put \$555.55 He swept it into the drawer and

"'If you ever bring such small change as that in here again I will take the work

On October 29, 1904, Mr. Connolly said he drew a \$500 bill from the bank and called upon Cohalan in the Democratic national headquarters in the office building on West Twenty-third street.

"I was ushered into a back room and gave him the bill," said the witness "He had charge of what I call the Irish American end of the Alton B. Parker campaign. He called it the Arragh-Go-Cheese."
"What!" interrupted several of the

ommitteemen and counsel. Even Justice Cohalan leaned for ward with a grin on his face. The witness was made to spell it twice to make sure he got it right.

Explains "Arragh-Go-Cheese."

"That's what it sounded like, any be said. "I understand there DUFFY SMILES AS HE way," he said. are two translations. One is: down with the cash, and the other. 'Have you any money?' It is Gaelic." When the laughter subsided hearing went on. He detailed his pay-

ments of money to Cohalan to the total of \$3.940 during the years 1904 and 1905. In 1904 he and Cohalan had a row, he said. Cohalan asserting that they had figured out the profits and wanted \$2,500 more." "You never told me who 'they' is."

Connolly said he told Cohalan, where upon he testified that Cohalan told him that "if I would not give him that money he would have to make good." "Cohalan even objected to my giving a \$1,000 campaign contribution to Tammany Hall," said Mr. Connolly, saying

that money for the contract work he did for the city was held up until he Court. made the contribution. Mr. Prendergast, then secretary of the Water Department, called him up about making the campaign contribution, Con-

nolly testified, and when he asked Co. halan about the advisability of making he would say nothing. After this trouble with Cohalan Con nolly said that in January, 1906, he wrote a personal letter to Cohalan, and

that the next time he saw Cohalan "he would not speak to me; he snubbed the Justice had failed to instruct the "Have you a copy of that letter?" he

"Didn't you make a cony?"

"Why ?"

"Well, I didn't want it as a record."

Want to See the Letters.

Several of the committeemen began

to hackle the witness for not having copies of the letters he said he had writ ten to Justice Cohalan, and the Justice's "It is a remarkable experience in one"

time he is to act as renting agent of professional activities and practices that he Pulitzer Building in New York city. a witness is allowed to go on the stand addition Mr. Connolly, by the terms and testify that he has written letter his contract, was to receive 5 per after letter to somebody and kept no the rental of offices in that copy of it because he was ashamed of its contents, or it was a shady transac tion, or he didn't want a record of it mounced that counsel representing and when the other side say emphati he Bar Association of New York would cally that they never received such a letter, that a man is permitted to go on and besmirch somebody's reputation." "That is a good deal of summing up

"This is the third letter along that line," said Chairman Murtaugh, who charged with having shot and killed Pa-overruled Mr. Stanchfield's objections trolman Patrick Considine in Cliffside LEACH IS ELKS' EXALTED RULER who presided, was inclined to get to the line," said Chairman Murtaugh, who and permitted Mr. Connolly to tell that on the night of May 25 last. She testito be read into the record the existence in this letter he wrote to Justice Co-of which Counsel Stanchfield for Justice halan he said he had considered his request for an additional \$2,500 as a share prise, for the day after the shooting she in the contract profits and had decided said she simply heard the shot and did that there was \$900 coming to Cohalan, not know what led up to the killing.

marked Mr. Kellogg.

The check for \$1,000 and a receipt for it were put in evidence.

Cohalan as Connelly's Counsel.

Testimony was put in to show that Cohalan was employed as counsel for Connolly only twice, once when O'Hanlon sued the Victor Heating Company, letter was made in the copy press book of the Victor Heating Company, but the Victor Heating Company, but the letter has the letter better heating Company. ing Company. Mr. Connolly said also that Cohalan lent \$300 to the Victor but that the letter had been torn out of a book which he identified as once Heating Company during 1905, but that

this was paid back soon after.

Mr. Connolly then told of his candidacy in December, 1906, for the position

Istarted for Lawyer Alfred S. Cruikin the Building Department. His average
Profit on this work, he said, was from
10 to 25 per cent. on the materials and
Som 20 to 50 per cent. on labor.

The exact figures as to profits Mr.
Connolly could not reproduce, as he said
A number of his account books had been
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1911, and returned them in the fall of
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"Why." exclaimed Herman Joseph, at-

statement of his profits on some of the answered by the Justice, who said he work and sending a copy of it to Co-never before heard of the claim of the Victor Heating Company.

> Amicable Settlement Planned, The witness then told of a complaint against Justice Cohalan being verified. but Atwater and Crulkshank arranged a meeting between Connolly and Cohalan to see if the matter could not be

> settled amicably. "I saw Cohalan at 3 o'clock the next Monday," said Mr. Connolly. "He asked me what I meant by the suit. I told him I meant everything I said in my letter of January 12 and on account of the way he had wronged me I proposed to have him pay back every cent of tribute I had given him.

"I told him it was 'thirty-nine forty or fight," the witness added, "and he said: 'Well, it's fight, and the sooner you start the better.'

Mr. Connolly told of later meetings at which a settlement was agreed upon. Cohalan returning the \$3,940 and Mr Connolly waiving the interest.

versation?" the witness was asked.

Destroying All Records. "Well," said Mr. Connolly, "Mr. Cohalan told Mr. Cruikshank and myself that when he paid the money over he would expect that all records of the transactions between us would be destroyed and that I would open a new set of books, and that was practically

consented to by Mr. Crulkshank. "It was agreed between the three of us that the evidence should be destroyed and that he (Mr. Cohalan) looked to Mr. Cruikshank to go to my office and go over it and protect him."

Mr. Connolly finished by telling of drawn to pay Cohalan, of cutting out the accounts from other books and destroying the complaints in the case. The hearing was held in the Senat

chamber, which was packed, The chairs 37 Wall street. The other was a limof the Senate were removed and a raised platform was build on which placed members of the Senate and As- by Edmund Dwight, a Philadelphia busi- the Burns men and Capt. Walling sembly judiciary committees. The committees will sit from 10 o'clock every day until 12:30, and from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 5 o'clock until the hearing is completed.

The direct examination of Mr. Connolly probably will not be completed before to-morrow noon, and his crossexamination is not expected to be finished when the committees adjourn to norrow night.

# GETS SING SING TERM

Graft Collector Nods to Friends as He Is Sentenced to From Three to Four Years.

Former Police Sergeant Peter . Duffy, convicted of collecting graft in Harlem, was sentenced vesterday to no less than three or more than four years in Sing Sing by Justice Seabury in the criminal branch of the Supreme The court granted a ten days carbureter trouble. Where shall I leave stay of execution to give Duffy's coun- | the car sel. Abraham Levy, time to prepare an application for a certificate of reasonable doubt.

There was not a trace of emotion displayed by the prisoner. He glanced leave house until you hear from me around the court room filled with spectators, many of them policemen off duty, and smiled to acquaintances, Attorney Levy made the grounds of his motion to set aside the verdict that turors in accordance with Duffy's rights and that the present term of the crim- Unique Plea of Mrs. Emma Cham

llegally constituted. Duffy was convicted of collecting \$30 as a regular monthly payment from Roth was running the Academic Club District Court yesterday that she was a in West 118th street. His sentence farmer and as such was entitled to exmarks—except for the appeals and the emption from insolvency under the prosentence of Policeman Fox—the finish Visions of the Federal bankruptcy law. of the Harlem graft prosecutions.

The case against the late Capt. Thomas Walsh was closed yesterday with the dismissal of the ball bond he was under the indorsement of his death on the indictment to which he pleaded guilty.

#### SAW COUSIN KILL POLICEMAN.

Girl Gives Unexpected Testimony Trial of Actor Devlin.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 8 .- Miss An nie Devlin 17 years old, appeared unex pectedly as a witness against her cousin Justice Parker in the Supreme Court. fied that she saw Devlin shoot Considine. Her testimony came as a sur-Miss Devlin said that earlier in the

evening Mrs. Devlin, wife of the defendant, and she had been to a cafe with Considine and had had several drinks. was in by 3 o'clock. In outlining the

The entire case of the prosecution lefence Herman Berg, of counsel for Devlin, said witnesses would be pro- the first time in fifteen years that there duced to show that the girl's testimony was the concoction of a diseased mind; that Considine was a brute and had attacked Devlin, knocking him almost ruler was carried on well into the night, unconscious before handing him the and the official count will not be anrevolver and telling him to shoot.

JAIL FOR WELL DRESSED MAN. Weil Couldn't Give Bond for Support of His Wife.

State Comptroller's office, and when he asked Cohalan about it the latter said he would tell Mr. Murphy the truth if he spoke to him about the matter. Counsel Kellogg in his questioning the jumped to January 11, 1909, and asked if Mr. Connolly went to Cohalan's about the connolly said he it to Cohalan.

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State Comptroller's office, and when he asked Cohalan about it the latter said he would tell Mr. Murphy the truth if he spoke to him about the matter. Counsel Kellogg in his questioning queens county jail in Long Island City by Magistrate Fitch in the Far Rock-and to Cohalan.

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"What did you do?" he was asked.

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### TRACKING A GANG OF **AUTOMOBILE THIEVES**

"What happened besides the con- Five Cars Stolen From New Yorkers Found in or Near Lakewood.

> Five automobiles stolen in this city mer. have been traced to Lakewood, N. J., and neighboring places by Detective broad shouldered optimist in crime, lost Detective William C. Shafto of New at bay. Jersey and E. B. Hapwood, an automobile adjuster of 55 John street. The got through with McIntyre that they stolen cars are Packards and their are dealing with a gang of international

Mr. Cruikshank's cutting from his the rear of a Lakewood hotel. They check stub book checks which had been were stripped down to the chassis. One was identified as the car stolen from L. B. Kenny, 156 West Sixty-fifth street on May 9, for which a reward of \$300 has been offered by F. Herman & Co., 235 West Fifty-first street and owned would have been caught by this time, ness man.

Two cars were found abandoned the sand at the junction of Toms River. be known and possibly be under arrest. A neighbor said they had been left there in the night of July 4. One of earth, these cars, valued at \$7,000, was stolen from Dr. Graeme Hammond, 60 West Fifty-fifth street, on May 13. The other belonged to B. Stern of Stern

The fifth car was found in a barn at Lakewood. It was identified as belonging to Attorney J. C. Thomalson, 45 West Fifty-seventh street, by numbers on the tires.

Although no arrests have yet been made the police believe they are or the track of a gang which has devoted its genius to the stealing and marketing of automobiles. When Detective Finan was in Philadelphia a short time ago One of their suit cases contained some stationery of a Jersey City garage on which was written what the police lieve is the key to a code which may be in use by automobile robbers. The definitions of some of the code

Lender-Left with a fine car. thing looks good.
Sledges Meet me at post office. Have got the car. Rope.-Can't go any further. Shoe and

Dirt-I think some one is after me. Will jump town and telegraph later.

Wrench—I am leaving town. Some one

Roller-Coming home on train. Don Trunk-Have sold car and have another

Money-Am caught. Jump the town. Sprain-Beat It. Everything is off

AS A FARMER SHE'S EXEMPT.

from forcing her into bankruptcy, Mrs. Emma W. Chamberlain, formerly of Cro-Julius Roth on September 3, 1912, when ton, N. Y., informed the United States

This is probably the first time since that law was passed that the provision exempting tillers of the soil has been invoked by a woman.

Mrs. Chamberlain is a niece by mar-

riage of the eccentric financier, Daniel Drew, whose operations in Eric Railroad stock in 1870 are well remembered and who founded Drew Seminary. She says she ran a farm at Croton and is nov engaged in agricultural pursuits on a cot ton plantation in Canton, Miss. A por-tion of the Croton property is said to have been sold for \$20,000 to New York city for reservoir purposes. To set aside this transfer Mrs. Chamberlain's creditors made application for a receiver. She says her pecuniary troubles are

pectedly as a witness against her cousin.

James S. Devlin, vaudeville actor, who was put on trial this morning before Barytes Chemical Company. The amount Justice Parker in the Supreme Court, is said to have been \$25,000.

Regulars Elect Him Over J. C. Boyd Insurgent, by 1,110 to 304.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 9.—Edward Leach of New York city defeated J. Cookman Boyd of Baltimore for office of Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks at the election this afternoon with 1,119 votes against 394 for Boyd. Leach was the candidate of the regulars and Boyd of the insurgents. There were so many contested offices this year has been any serious opposition to regular candidates, that the counting of the ballots for the offices below that of and the official count will not be an-

nounced until to-morrow morning.

Edward Leach lives at the Belnord and is general manager of the American Fish Company. He is a Bostonian by birth, but has lived in New York many He is about 45 years old. was elected Exalted Ruler of Lodge No. 1 three times in succession and for the last five years has been grand treasurer of the order.

ERIE PARADE HONORS PERRY. Suffragists Are Prominent in Cen

tennial Celebration. ERIE, Pa., July 8 .- Thousands of school children depicting events in Erie's early history marked the third day of the Perry centennial celebration. Girls in hoopskirts and boys in quaint walst-coats and trousers, marched, while one

# M'INTYRE OWNS UP TO Niagara Falls police for robbing Mr. Hill on October 20, 1996, while he was

Job at Haas Home Only One of the Many He Has Put Through.

AN INTERNATIONAL GANG

Loot Worth \$300,000 at New port Only the Harvest of a Dull Season.

Police Captain William D. Walling of Long Branch and the Burns detective agency working together drew a confession yesterday from James Mc-Intyre, robber of the home of Harry L. Haas in Long Branch, that he had a part in many of the big thefts at Newport and Narragansett Pier last sum-For the first time McIntyre, a big.

James J. Finan of New York. State his assurance and became a plain thief So the detectives knew before they owners were found through numbers thieves to whom \$300,000 work of loot on the frames or tires.

Shafto found two cars in a barn in the harvest of a dull season. This gang

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Switzerland than it got all last year at Newport. If the Greenwich police had no jumped in and arrested McIntyre and his partner, Reginald Rhind, all the usine stolen June 9 from in front of operators of the gang in this country thought yesterday. Also the jeweller, who is the fence in this country would

> the fence and the rest of the gang to "Actress" Had Gold Mesh Bag.

As things are it will take time to run

The other event of the day was the recovery from a pretty, forlorn and shabbily dressed young woman of Brooklyn, an "actress" in small parts in cheap shows, of the \$700 gold mesh bag, which is the last piece of the \$50,-000 worth of jewelry stolen from Harry L. Haas's home. Concerning this bag. which was turned over by a lawyer representing the young woman, this state

ment was issued: "The Burns agency secured the gold mesh bag through I. G. Frauenthal, atwas in Philadelphia a short time ago terney, 1193 Broadway, as it had been two men were arrested on suspicion. given to a client of his by James Mc-Intere, who made her a present of it on

We immediately communicated with Mr. Haas. Later the mesh bag was turned over to Chief Walling in the office of the Burns agency

Marie Krueger, McIntyre's wife and naid for Mrs. Haas, was questioned further yesterday about other times han the night when she helped her nusband rob the Haas home. She is a pretty German girl with a French raining as a maid. She came to the Haases with impeccable references. She is so skilful that the family still ighs over the loss of her services. She s rather tall, with brown hair, soft eves of an indeterminate color, a full face hat shows breeding and a life of case and with a way of smiling charmingly Under McIntyre's Spell,

Marie wept harder in describing her match with McIntyre. She knew he was not her equal socially, she said, but he had that mastery, that contagious good humor-ah, heavens, he was so exhilarating that she could not resist. Marie added that in her confession printed in THE SUN yesterday she had summed up the whole story.

One dozen silk shirts, initialled R. C. Sixteen pairs slik socks, initialled P. R. Two pongee suits, hand woven slik, nitialled in inside breast pocket, W. W. W. Three dozen handkerchiefs, quality \$1

ach, initialled H. Besides these there were many neckies of the \$3 to \$5 sort, but with nothing about them to show the owner. The initials of Reginald C. Vanderbilt are naturally R. C. V. Paul Rainey, the explorer, was one guess at the signifi-cance of P. R. W. W. W. was said to be the Narragansett Pier robbery told

of in The Sun yesterday.

It was agreed that the name of the young "actress" who had the gold mesh pag and surrendered it should not be made public. The detectives and Chief Walling were convinced that this young woman is innocent of any share in the robbery of the Haas home and did not know that McIntyre was giving her a

ACCUSER FACES RHIND.

Edward Hill Was Robbed in One of

the Ways Imputed to the Gang. GREENWICH, Conn., July 8 .- It is al most certain that Reginald Rhind will not be taken to New Jersey, but will be tried here for having in his possession he \$750 diamond pin of Mrs. H. Haas Edward Hill of Yonkers, president of the Composite Board Company of 50 Church street, Manhattan, came here to-day and showed the police a photograph of a man who is wanted by the

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NEWPORT ROBBERIES

In the Niagara Club, of a jewel case containing six diamond scarfpins, three sets of diamond studs, diamond cuff links and other jewelry, valued in all at \$550. Mr. Hill saw Rhind in the links and other jewelry. lockup here and accused him of being Robert J. Beatty, who came from the bags, robbed him and two weeks later

left the club immediately upon the re-turn of Mr. Hill. On the following morning the thief pawned a diamond stud in Buffalo for getaway money. Rhind denied it all and offered to bet Mr. Hill \$550, all the money he had, that this was untrue. "I got into this scrape to help a friend," he said, "and I can prove that I did not arrive in this country until November, 1907. I was four years in Sailors' Snug Harbor and then in Bellevue Hospital. I was in Niagara two years ago on a vacation

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would get as large as a good-sized pea Those boils would appear on my chin and forehead. I also had them on my face in numbers, also in my ears. They burned and were exceedingly painful "I tried everything I could think of and

everything friends would recommend, bu got no relief whatever. I happened to see an advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to send for som began the treatment at once and inside of a week there was a noticeable change. applied the Cuticura Ointment and let if remain on a few minutes, then washed with Cuticura Soap and hot water. A month from the time I started to use Cuticura Soap Continent I was entirely cured (Signed) Miss Daisy Charters, Nov. 1, 1912. Cutleura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointmen 50c, are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of

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McIntyre couldn't get away from the fact that his wife had confessed and that in his possession at Greenwich had Commonwealth Avenue. Boston

> NEW JERSET. Asbury Park.

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